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NEW INDICTMENTS.

The Counts Piling Up Against Ives,
Stayner and Woodruff.

Two Members of the Trio Arraigned in
Court To-Day.

Woodruff Came Over Without the For-
malities of a Requisition.

When the Grand Jury came into Judge
Covington's court in General Sessions, this
morning, they brought with them a fresh
batch of indictments against young Napoleon
Ives and his wicked partners, Stayner and
Woodruff.

There were three of them in all, and in
each of them the three principals were in-
cluded, so it appears that Col. Fellows was
misinformed yesterday when he told THE
EVENING WORLD reporter that no other in-
dictments against this notorious trio were
contemplated.

The first of these three additional indict-
ments is for grand larceny in the first degree,
and charges that on the 5th of July, 1887, E.
Wilson Woodruff, then Under Treasurer of
the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rail-
road, misappropriated \$50,000 of deferred
stock of that company, and that in the theft
he was aided and abetted by Ives and
Stayner.

The second indictment, which is for fraud-
ulent issue of stock, charges that on the same
date as above Ives, Stayner and Woodruff
fraudulently issued \$6,000,000 stock of the
Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad
without the authority of the directors.

A second count of this indictment charges
that this stock fraudulently issued was
pledged or hypothecated, also without au-
thority, which constitutes a felony.

The third indictment against the three is
for a misdemeanor, and charges them with
receiving \$10,000 in money on deposit as a
banking firm, when they already knew that
they were insolvent.

Ives and Stayner were brought into court
just before 1 o'clock between two stalwart
deputy sheriffs.

The young Napoleon did not have his
usual jaunty air, but his eyes were
fixed upon the floor as he walked up to
the bar, escorted by his counsel, Charles
W. Brooke. He looked nervous and wor-
ried; and although he tried to assume an in-
different air, his attempts at bravado were
not very successful.

When he finally fixed his gaze on a point
on the wall just over Judge Covington's head,
there seemed to be a sort of hush on the
big oval glasses of his gold-rimmed spec-
tacles.

He was faultlessly dressed in a blue beaver
overcoat, nobby trousers and wore a pair of
brand new tan gloves on his hands.

Partner Stayner was even more com-
posed, but he did not appear to be in a happy
frame of mind, for when he fixed his eyes on
Judge Covington his face wore a heavy frown
and he tapped his foot with his right foot
in a nervous manner. He is about a
head shorter than Ives, but solidly built, and
looks like a Presbyterian Church elder.

Lawyer Brooke asked for a stay of proceed-
ings on the ground that he had no oppor-
tunity to examine the three indictments
this morning, and which were read by Clerk
Hawes, and said his clients could not plead
even the general issue.

After a consultation with Col. Fellows,
however, he concluded to plead not guilty to
the four indictments and within a week to
introduce special pleas about the exama-
nation of the indictment seem to require it for
the interest of his clients.

Neither Ives nor Stayner had a word to say
and were committed to the custody of the
sheriff after their plea had been entered.
Woodruff, although in the building, was not
arraigned to-day.

Woodruff was brought over from Newark
by Detective Von Grichton, this morning,
his father accompanying him.

He came without the formality of a requisition.
He was taken to Police Headquarters and
afterwards to the District Attorney's office.

In Court to-day, in the case, were lawyers
Frank R. Lawrence and Elliot Root, as counsel
for the Chicago and Fort Wayne and Dayton
road, together with President Dexter and
Treasurer Short, of the same company.

MRS. O'NEIL'S MURDERER ESCAPES.

Arrested in Linwood, Neb., but Released
on a Habeas Corpus Writ and Fled.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
POCATELLE, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The brutal
murder of Mrs. O'Neil, who was shot in
this city by John Walters nearly two years
ago, is again attracting attention, because
of the first report of the arrest of Walters at
Linwood, Neb., and now of another report
that he has escaped.

Detective Somers, of Linwood, telegraphs
that at 8 o'clock Saturday night a writ of habeas
corpus was served on the Sheriff and Walters
was released, whereupon he immediately fled
and has not yet been captured.

Officers were to have gone after Walters
from this place to-day.

MAY BE SENTENCED TO-DAY.

Thought the Supreme Court Will Refuse
Stain and Cromwell a New Trial.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
Augusta, Me., Feb. 26.—It is quite gen-
erally thought that the decision of the Supreme
Judicial Court in the case of Stain and Crom-
well will be made to-day.

It is reported that the opinion written by
Chief Justice Peters was completed some
time ago and sent around to the Judges in
different parts of the State for their con-
currence and signatures.

Just how true this may be is not known,
but the lawyers very generally believe that
they will hear the opinion to-day.

There is as a matter of course great curi-
osity concerning the character of the opinion,
and many conjectures are expressed concern-
ing it.

It can safely be said that the majority of
people expect to see the men sentenced to-
day.

NEWSPURCHES IN INFANTS NEED NOT BE FEARED, WHEN
MOTHER'S TENDRILS COME IN. See, Price 25c. *.

IN THE REALM OF HUMOR.

AMUSING THINGS TOLD BY THE DIS-
CIPLES OF FUN.

(From Life.)

"I trust, Robert, when you grow up you will
show yourself on the side of temperance and
morality by voting the Prohibition ticket."

"Oh, rate! Why, aunt, water's killed more
folks in liquor ever thought of doing."

"I'm ashamed of you, Robert! Can you
think of one instance in which, water, judi-
ciously applied, has caused death?"

"Well, what's the matter with the flood?"

Short Tale of Two Cities.
(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago Boy—Mamma, Cousin George went
off by himself a little while ago and cried.
What can be the matter with him?

Chicago Mother—Poor George. He's home-
sick. He's never been away from Philadelphia
before, you know, and everything is new and
strange to him. He never saw streets like ours
before. Take him out into the back alley,
Willie, and walk him over all the tin-can and
ash-heaps you can find. It'll seem more like
home to him.

Not News to Them.
(From the Richmond Dispatch.)

"The married women of New York owe much
to the milliners." That's probably not news to
their husbands.

The Ways of Commerce.
(From the Boston Journal.)

Merchant (to clerk)—William, mark up the
prices on all those garments 5 per cent.

"Five per cent.?"

"Yes; I'm going to advertise a grand sacrifice
sale and we must be prepared."

Bad Travelling Facilities.
(From the London Journal.)

First Actor—I understand that you didn't fill
your engagement at Smithville?

Second Actor—No; I couldn't.

"The walking was so thundering bad."

A Little Dodge on Pa's Part.
(From the New York Herald.)

(As they say their last "good-by") a clock
strikes ten eleven twelve George—How the
hours fly when you are at my side, dear!

Daisy—Yes, George, but that's in the din-
ing-room setting the clock!

On the Kinko.
(From Time.)

Leading Lady—Do you know when our man-
sacker going to open? I'm getting anxious.

Leading Gentleman—He's doing it now. I be-
lieve. I just heard he's ordered a half dozen
of the close-shed at the Horton House, and tell
the waiter to slate it till the box-office opens.

Needs to Be Fired.
(From the New York Herald.)

First Actor—Does Montague Vere de Vere
kindle any enthusiasm in his new role?

Second Actor—No, he doesn't.

"That's strange; he is such a dry stick I
should think he would be when he is fired by the
manager."

Too Much Cargo.
(From the New York Herald.)

Very Stout Lady (impatiently, to driver of bob
tail car)—Will you ever make this car go?

Driver (despairingly)—I am afraid not, madam
as long as you make the cargo.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

Foreman Wright's Body Taken from the
River—A Bereaved Woman's Grief.

At 4 o'clock this morning a policeman of
the Steamboat Squad, discovered the body of
a man floating in the North River, opposite
the foot of Bogert street. It had been in the
water for several hours.

Two keys, a pair of eyeglasses and a re-
ceipt for rent in the name of Joseph Wright
were all that was found. The address given
on the receipt was 331 East One Hundred and
Fourth street.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon an
Evening World reporter called at the above
address. Mrs. Wright opened the door.

The reporter questioned her concerning her
husband's movements, and she said he had
been away all night. Then she became
quite excited, and begged to know what had
happened.

In the discharge of his duties a reporter
often sees much sorrow, and in as gentle
manner as possible the painful news was
broken.

"Oh, my poor Johnny, what will we do
now?" she wailed. "Oh, how could you
do it?" and a lump choked her further utter-
ance.

To the reporter she said that her husband
was a foreman for Contractor Pollock. He
went out yesterday, as she thought, for the
City Hall. When night came and he didn't
return she thought he had begun to drink,
and lay awake all night, worrying.

Wright leaves a widow and six children.
It is a mystery how he got into the river, but
Mrs. Wright said this morning that he some-
times went to Weehawken to buy stone, and
she thought he might have fallen off the
ferry boat.

The body was taken to the Morgue.

A NOVEL WEDDING CEREMONY.

Working the Ten Virgins Parable into a
Colored Wedding.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26.—A novel wed-
ding in colored society here took place at the
church of the Rev. John Jasper, the famous
author of "De Sun Do Move" theory.

The bride waited at the pulpit, while ten
virgins with their lamps burning went down
the aisle to meet the groom, who stood at the
door.

As they walked, the lamps of five foolish
virgins went out, whereupon they were sum-
marily expelled from the building and were
forced to stand on the pavement outside
during the entire ceremony. This was, of
course, according to programme.

Then the five wise virgins, whose lamps
were burning brightly, escorted the groom
up the aisle, where he was met by the bride,
while the choir sang: "Behold the Bride-
groom Cometh."

WASHINGTON. FORGERIES.

Continued from First Page.

response from any but the smoking apart-
ment of the combination car, where the
working force of the train, in company with
Supt. Turner, were seated.

TRAINMEN ALL DEMOCRATS.

The train crew from Columbus to Pittsburg
were all Democrats, a fact which, when
known, gave rise to some good-natured rail-
lery, which they bore with becoming meek-
ness.

A heavy train in advance of the President's
kept loudly time and causing the latter to be
frequently held up at black-signal stations
until the track ahead was clear.

From Ridgely's, back Pittsburg, where
twenty miles away, there was no occasion for
delay, a down grade proving as advantageous
to the first section as to its shorter successor
in the matter of speed.

The blocks now growing shorter, enabled
No. 2 to overtake the regular train, and it
was only a few minutes behind when Pitts-
burg was reached. The train arrived at 3.35
a. m. Probably two hundred people were
waiting at the depot.

THE PRESIDENT SLEEPS ON.

But if they expected to see the President-
elect they were disappointed, as he was sleep-
ing soundly.

The train remained here fifteen minutes
and at 3.50 a. m. pulled out of the depot for
St. Louis, Capt. Jack Pitsen, who has
piloted every prominent man over the Western
division of the Pennsylvania road for
fifteen years, had charge of the train.

ABOUT BY A NATURAL GAS DISPLAY.

At the new city of Jeannette, a few miles
beyond Pittsburg, the slumbering travellers
were aroused by the roar of natural gas wells
which burst into flames. Every well in the
Grapeville district had been fired before
the arrival of the train, and, though a
trifle drowsy, some members of the party
looked upon the grand spectacle with admira-
tion.

A ALIGHT DELAY.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 26.—There was a
slight delay to the train in the Altoona yards,
and the time gained since leaving Pittsburg
was partially lost.

The delay was due to a mist of the coup-
lers joining the first two cars.

The train men showed impatience at the
trivial misfortune, and even the iron horse
snorted as if manifesting his displeasure and
eagerness to get away.

THAT SLOW SECTION AGAIN.

The first section, too, seemed slower than
a snail, and speed had to be slackened con-
sequently on the President's train to avoid
running the other down.

THEY WERE ALL SLEEPY.

The workmen and hundreds of citizens
were out in force at Altoona, where the rail-
road shops are situated, and they gave the
custodian shouts of welcome.

No response was received, though. The
Presidential party were still soundly sleep-
ing.

THE MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

The party on the train is composed of
the following named persons, besides Gen.
and Mrs. Harrison: Mr. and Mrs. McKee
and two ladies; Mrs. Russell Harrison and
wife and child; Mr. Lord, Mrs. Harrison's
sister; ex-Senator Saunders and wife, of
the State of the press, occupying a Pullman
palace car attached to the train specially for
their use.

The train arrived at Altoona at 7.15 a. m.
thirty-five minutes behind time.

A SPEECH AT HARRISBURG.

YORK, Pa., Feb. 26.—The General arose
about 9 o'clock, and the rest of the party
soon followed him.

After making a hasty toilet they set down
to breakfast.

The meal disposed of, the General settled
himself comfortably in his chair and was
in the depths of a morning newspaper as the
train moved along to the Keystone capital.

INVITED TO STOP OFF.

Harrisburg was finally reached. Gov.
Beaver had come down, but couldn't get
near the car.

The depot was a jam. While the engines
were being changed a committee from the
Legislature invited Gen. Harrison to stop
and visit the city.

In his speech (thanks he referred to the
fact that his mother's birthday was near
here, and if for no other reason than that he
should love the old State of Pennsylvania.)

He was happy in the thought that he car-
ried with him to Washington the good wishes
of so many of its people.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY GOV. BEAVER'S SON.

The train pulled out amid a storm of hu-
zias. On the other side of the bridge a stop
was made, and Gen. Harrison and all his
party stood out to be photographed by Gov.
Beaver and his family.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 26.—The train ar-
rived here promptly at 1.15 p. m.

A tremendous crowd was assembled at the
depot.

HOW CLEVELAND WAS GUARDED.

The Present Police Arrangements Recall a
Good Story Never Told Before.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—The precau-
tions taken by Mr. Bell, Chief of the United
States Secret Service, for guarding Mr. Har-
rison bring out for the first time the real
history of the vast organization of detectives
by which Mr. Cleveland was guarded four
years ago.

One who was a leading member of the
Investigation Committee says: All the ar-
rangements for the personal safety of Mr.
Cleveland were given to Inspector Byrnes,
of New York.

No such precautions were ever before made
in this country for guarding an individual.

Weeks before Mr. Cleveland started for
Washington he was surrounded by detectives
in all sorts of disguises.

Not for a single moment was it possible for
an individual to approach the President-elect
without his every motion being watched by a
detective.

When the time came for Mr. Cleveland to
leave for Washington the force of detectives was
increased, and throughout the journey Har-
rison was guarded by a light company.

Every carriage which he entered was driven
by a detective, every servant who waited
upon him a detective.

On inauguration day these precautions
were as rigid, if possible, again necessary.

A detective drove the carriage in which
Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Arthur rode down
the avenue.

At the Capitol, as Mr. Cleveland delivered
his inaugural address, he was completely
surrounded by a cordon of Inspector
Byrnes' men. They were scattered through
the crowds and on the stairs.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that
every man within pistol-shot of Mr. Cleve-
land was watched.

One of the most remarkable things about
it—and it has never been made known
before—is that the bills for the de-
tective service, and they were enormous
have to be paid by the inaugural Committee,
which was composed of leading Democrats of
Washington.

They Say the Madrid Was for Hippolyte.

The examination as to the libelous steamship
Madrid or Conserva was resumed this morning
before Judge Benedict in Brooklyn.

Several firemen and coal-passers were ex-
amined and testified that they understood
from the Chief Engineer, Tinkham, that
as soon as they reached Hayti the vessel was
to be turned over to Hippolyte.

WASHINGTON. FORGERIES.

Continued from First Page.

was profoundly moved this morning at
the announcement that Richard Pig-
ott, the witness whose dubious testi-
mony before the Parnell Commission
last week worked so much injury to the
Times's cause, and whose confession has just
been announced, has been missing since 11
o'clock Monday night, and that a warrant
has been issued for his arrest.

All sorts of stories, according to the
political bias or perhaps wishes of the teller,
are current concerning Pigott's disappearance.
Many believe that he has been driven
by remorse, despondency or fear to commit
suicide on account of the unfortunate out-
come of his testimony.

Others assert with great positiveness that
Pigott has escaped from the country with the
connivance of the Times. Those who hold
this view also assert that the Times is now
anxious to withdraw the whole case from
further investigation and that the disap-
pearance of Pigott is the first step taken by the
managers of the journal towards that end.

When the Special Commission resumed this
morning the court-room was packed, and
had been so from the hour the doors were
opened. So were the passageways
leading to it, and in the street be-
fore the Law Courts the police had
difficulty in keeping the roadway clear for
traffic and the sidewalks open for pedestrians,
so great was the crowd which began to ac-
cumulate early in the morning.

The anxiety to see and hear or hear of
Pigott was intense, not only in the vicinity of
the Commission, but throughout the city.

All the evening papers were prepared to issue
hourly additions. Extraordinary scenes were
expected. Everybody felt that the future of
the Times prosecution was to be decided to-
day.

In the court all were silent when the judges
entered and with more than usual solemnity
took their seats. The beginning of the pro-
ceedings was awaited with painful interest.

It was noticed that Pigott was not present,
and while all eyes were turned to the door
by which he was expected to enter Sir
Charles Russell rose.

The attention of the entire court was
immediately turned to him.

Sir Charles said he had an important com-
munication to make to the Court. Since the
adjournment of the Commission last week
the witness Pigott had made a confession of
guilt.

He then produced and read the written
statement of Richard Pigott made on Sat-
urday last in the presence of Henry Labou-
chere, and George Augustus Sala, confessing
that he forged the Parnell letters.

Pigott's original confession was that only
the Parnell letters were forged.

Mr. Parnell refused to receive this con-
fession as satisfactory or sufficient.

On Monday Pigott wrote a letter to
Solicitor Shannon, declaring that his con-
fession to Labouchere and Sala was false,
and making a new statement in which he
says that Casey forged the signatures and
he himself wrote the body of the Parnell let-
ters in the first batch, and two of O'Kelly's
letters in the second batch were treated in the same
manner.

The astonishment with which the revela-
tions were received in Court was tremendous,
and went on increasing as they succeeded
each other.

The crowds around the Law Courts were
greatly excited as the news reached them
from the inside, cheering for Parnell and
groaning for Pigott and the Times.

A CABLE FROM DAVITT.

He Says It Is Believed That the "Times"
Paid Pigott to Clear Out.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—This morning the fol-
lowing cable was received here:

LONDON, Feb. 26, 1890.
Davitt has been told. It is the general belief here
that the Times and the Government have paid
him to clear out.

THE "TIMES" WANTS IT STOPPED.

Apparently It Has Had More Than Enough
of Investigation.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Feb. 26.—Before the Commission
opened this morning the judges had a private
consultation in their room.

It is reported that they were considering a
proposition of the Times to withdraw from
the case, to which the Parnellites very
strongly objected.

The withdrawal of the Times would put a
stop to the proceeding and leave the Irish
leaders no chance to refute the slanders which
have been heaped upon them during the past
three months.

It would also involve a winding up of the
Commission, for which nobody is prepared,
and with which nobody but the Times would
be satisfied.

Should the Times persist in its intention,
as rumored, the Court will probably bring
about a suspension of the trial by adjourn-
ing until both sides are ready to resume or
the Court decides that the investigation must
go on.

STARVATION HIS EXCUSE.

A Father Puts His Baby on a Cake of Ice
and Flings It Down the River.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 26.—Raphael
Bonnario, an Italian, was arrested this morn-
ing for placing his new-born baby on a cake
of ice and flinging it down the river.

The prisoner said he was out of work and
des